

WEEK IN WASHINGTON.


Superintendent Johnston, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, thought he had a very bright idea when he decided to "recognize labor," by putting on the new \$10 silver certificate the portraits of Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin, and Cyrus H. McCormick, the inventor of the reaper. That is where he was fooled. Immediately there came a storm of protests. There were men who vigorously resented the idea that McCormick invented the reaper. There were others who had a very small opinion of Eli Whitney. There were still many others who thought they were bigger inventors than either, and better deserving of such fame. The result is that Secretary Carlisle has ordered Johnston to substitute other emblems for the bill.

It is expected that there will be quite a fight over the bill to abolish the Capitol restaurants. Notwithstanding the arguments by the reformers that it is a disgrace to the big public buildings to have such a thing as intoxicating liquors inside of it, there will be many arguments advanced on the other side when the bill comes up in the Senate. It is asserted that, as a matter of fact, members do not drink, except rarely, while in the Capitol. One Southerner under seal of the oath that while he is in Congress he will not drink, says that he has no means a total abstemious (few Southerners are) he never drank a drop at the Capitol. Employees generally are refused liquor at the Senate restaurant. Yet it is said that every one can get a drink at the House restaurant. As a matter of fact, the lease for the House restaurant was drawn by a brewer in prohibition.

It is reported that Gen. Gomez is advancing on Havana, and has sent instructions to Gen. Luis Rivera, commander of the insurgents in the Province of Pinar del Rio, to create a diversion in that part of the Island. This would prevent Gen. Weyler sending reinforcements against the insurgents under command of Gomez.

the following fashion: Blanch the almonds and dry them in a cloth. Put them into a frying pan with a little butter, and fry them until they are a delicate brown. Then pour them into a colander and sprinkle them over immediately with fine table salt, tossing them as they are sprinkled. Serve hot or cold in little trays with cheese. To devil them, mix with the salt twice the quantity of cayenne pepper and sprinkle as before.

President is unique, inasmuch as it aims not at all to tell of his great war and political career, but simply tells the tale of his private life. One may question the propriety of the title. The "True" George Washington—as though his public life were entirely separate from his true character; whereas, in fact, George Washington was as much himself in public as he was in private; but it's a criticism of little worth. Mr. Ford has ably told the tale of Washington's home life. His acts as statesman or soldier are not his concern.



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